UBC profs move to unionize
UVic union 'inevitable'?

By ELEANOR BOYLE
staff reporter

Faculty Association members at the University of British Columbia voted 182-72 last Thursday in favor of investigating faculty unionization for their university.

Association members will now inquire to the B.C. Labor Relations Board as to conditions of unionization.

"It's being done all across the country," said UVic professor James Riddell. Unionization here is "inevitable."

Riddell recently sent a letter to UVic faculty association president John Downing mentioning that the matter be looked into for UVic faculty.

Commented Downing on Monday: "there are points both for and against unionization. I tend to think that a unionizedgroup is the only one this provincial government will listen to. Many faculty members are dissatisfied with the government budget, and feel they've been let down."

"Salary increases being granted us by the government," he said, "are not keeping up with the cost of living. We'd be in a better bargaining position for higher salaries if we had a union."

Unions, however, discourage practises like working overtime and attempting to improve one's teaching methods, he said, by insisting that the union member be paid for overtime or that he stop trying to take over someone else's job.

Unionization does "lend itself to a clock-punching work atmosphere," believes Riddell. But "the government anti-intellectuals will probably give more consideration to a unionized group."

Downing believes that Barrett's government is interfering with university affairs although the Premier has said it will not do so.

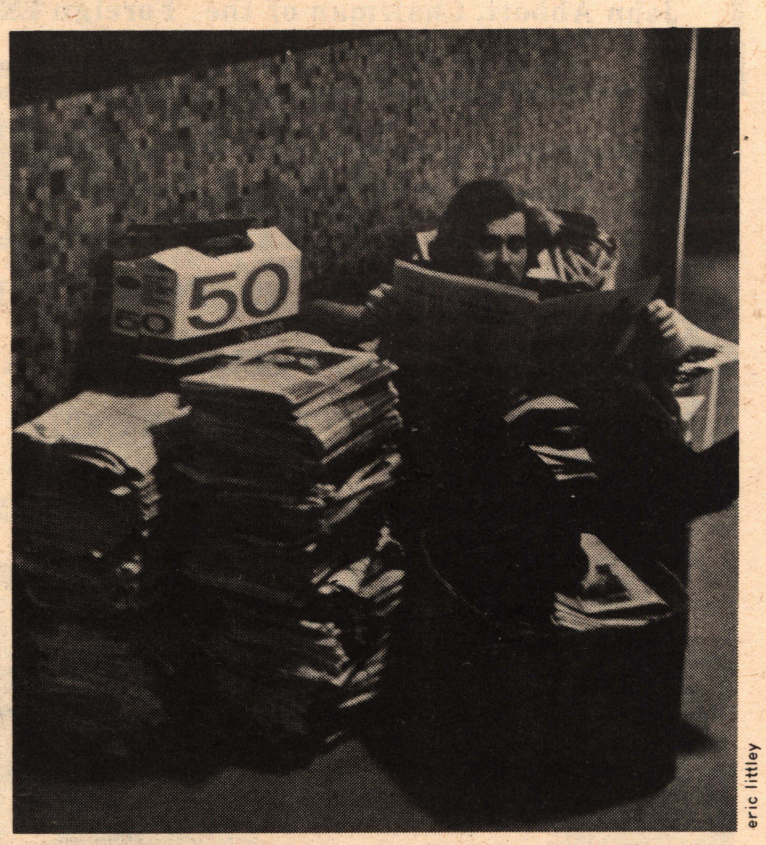
By informing the universities they'll receive more money if they follow certain procedures, such as changing to the quarterly system, Barrett is making university presidents go around cap in hand, said Downing.

Barrett used outdated information in his budget speech, said the faculty association president, "such as facts taken from a Ford Foundation study done in the United States. It's an old report and contains material irrelevant to Canadian universities."

"We ought not to be subject to too much government control," said Downing. Unionization might be the answer.

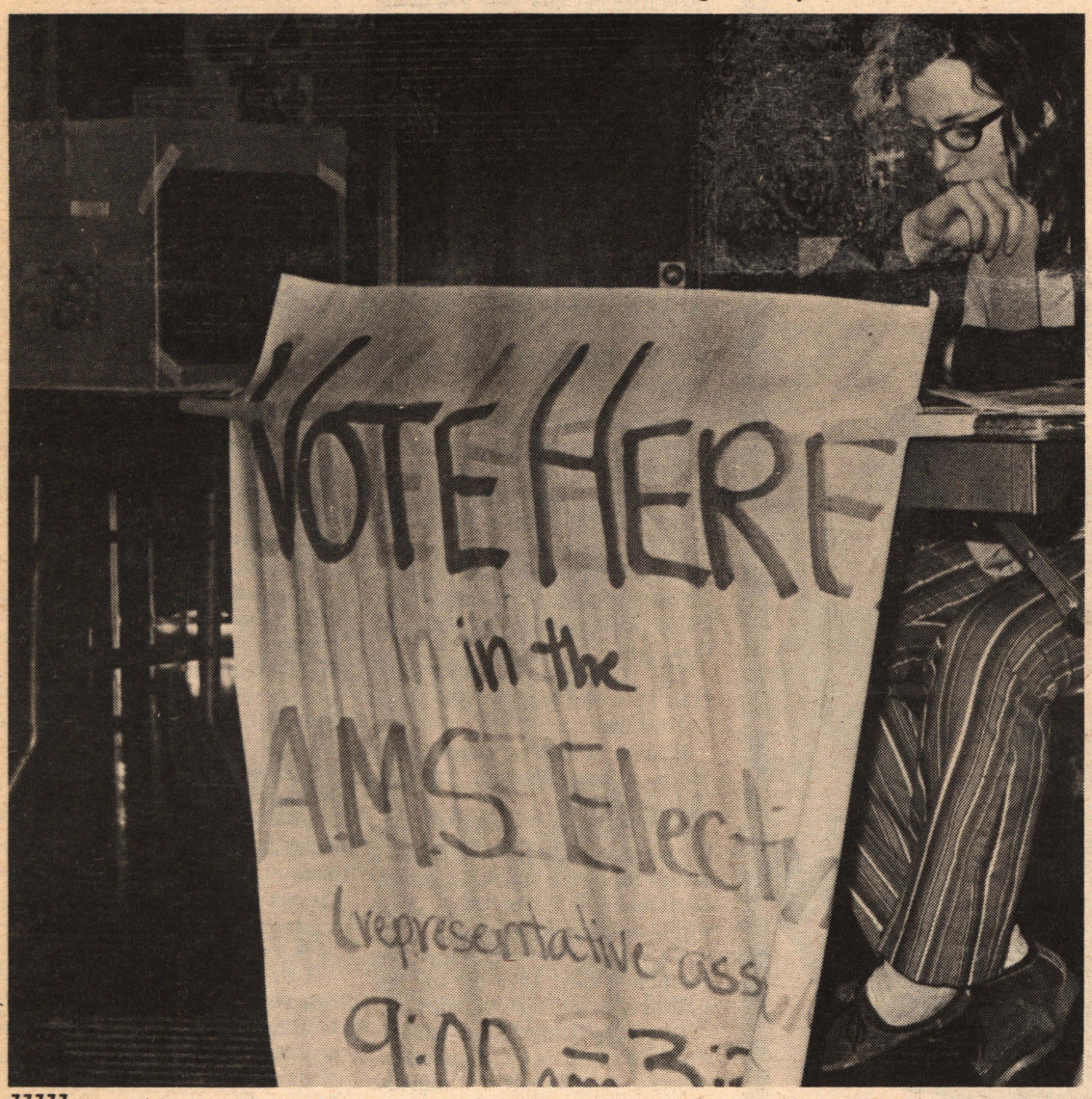
Faculty members at St. Mary's University in Halifax have already taken steps toward unionization, although there is still group dissention on the issue.

Said the Ottawa official of the Canadian Union of Public Employees this week, "we have close to 50 per cent of the professors signed up." Union officials believe they are virtually assured of signing up a majority of the faculty at St. Mary's.



eric littley

OUT WITH THE OLD. In with the new? Editor David Climenhaga ponders his fate while the RA does nothing. The procedures to choose a new editor were supposed to have started February 1 but in the confusion, changing old constitutions and butchering new ones, everyone seems to have forgotten. In the meantime, what will the garbagepeople say....



eric littley

ZZZZZ...

Election results in

Results are in for Representative Assembly positions for the coming year, as well as the position of grad class valedictorian.

"It looks like a good council of strong individuals," said President elect Kirk Patterson after seeing the results.

Representatives will take office March 1, and most will have full-year terms.

First year representatives will be Dave Bassett, Mary Jensen, Valorie Lennox, Yvonne Lord, Ian MacAllister, Colin Smith and Eileen South.

Representing second year students will be Brian Goy, Felicia Klingenberg, Theresa Scott and Mark Shaw.

Third and fourth year full term reps elected are Allan Cook, Tim Dunfor, Lynetter Harper, and J. Allistair Palmer.

Reps for third and fourth year half year terms were decided by acclamation after one candidate was disqualified.

These reps are Arthur Underhill, Mike Nightingale, Jim Horne, Dave Climenhaga and Dave Oscienny.

Of the whole elected group, only two were incumbents to the Assembly, Mark Shaw and Allan Cook.

This year's grad class valedictorian is Louise Siew-Budd, a fourth year political science student well known for her role as Pierrot le Foudeau during UVic's model parliament.

There were only 480 voters in this election of representatives to the AMS's most important decision-making body.

Students get bargaining rights

Canadian University Press

POMONA, New Jersey -- For the first time an independent student union has secured collective bargaining rights protecting its members during contract disputes between school administrations and faculty.

New Jersey state college professors, recently organized under the American Federation of Teachers, have threatened for more than a month to strike unless their salary, tenure and faculty governance demands are met.

While students at most schools have been left out of the negotiations and may lose all credit for this term's work in the event of a prolonged strike, students at Stockdale State in Pomona have protected themselves with a binding contract with the AFT local there.

The unprecendented contract, negotiated by the Stockdale Student Union last November, not only requires that professors protect student course credit during a strike, but also that the Stockdale AFT negotiate any concessions won by their job action with the student union.

The contract stipulates 1) that students must be given credit for all work done before a strike, 2) that faculty must supply students with work booklets before a strike, and 3) that the AFT must make a major effort to negotiate overtime provisions with the state in order to help students catch up with their work after a strike.

After a strike, the Stockdale student Union must be included in interpreting the state contract

con't page 2

volume 13 number 23
february 21 1974
victoria, b.c.
university of victoria

Martlet

A position for a Canadian student on the

Keio University Foreign Exchange Program is open.

This is a student exchange with Keio University, Tokyo, Japan.

Refer any questions to my box;
John Abbott, Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Committee.

Applications an are available at the SUB Office

LAST DAY FOR DROPPING

FULL YEAR AND SECOND TERM COURSES

WITHOUT PENALTY OF FAILURE

28 FEBRUARY 1974

DEPOSIT CHANGE FORMS

IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

BY 4:00 P.M.

his style old style

Think hockey's tough today? Not on your slapshot! You should have seen it way-back-when. A real man's game. And it called for a real man's beer. Old Style. Slow-brewed and naturally aged for big beer flavour. It's the one thing that doesn't change. Old Style's still a winner, year after year after year. Try it. You'll be a fan, too.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

bargaining rights con't from one

locally.

"What we've done is made them split their contract with us," said Bill Buckman, chairperson of the student union. "I don't think they really know what they signed away, but that's the art of negotiation in a lot of ways."

Buckman stated that the state colleges there were ripe for a student union since New Jersey students pay proportionately more for higher education than students in any other state, an education which Buckman termed "lousy."

While the Stockdale Student Union has been successful in negotiating with faculty, Buckman says negotiations with administration on a number of matters is inevitable.

Sonny and Brownie are back

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, the grand old men of the blues are coming back to Victoria and they will appear Sunday March 3, at the McPherson Playhouse.

Sonny and Brownie always do a good repeat business whenever they come to town.

They are accomplished blues musicians who learned their trade playing in small clubs and sometimes even on the subways and street corners. They are still travelling but now they are doing it because it is what they like to do. They can pick and choose their engagements.

Their act is a little of the old time blues they built their reputation on and a lot of their own work and innovation. They always guarantee a good show.

Doug Piggott, the promotor, has a special deal for groups of people that would like to go down together and have a good time. For groups of ten or more he will take a dollar off each ticket if you book in advance. The tickets are $3, $4, and $5 at the door, but if you are interested in the special price, and can get ten people together, phone Doug at 4781430.

UVic a future cultural centre?

By ELEANOR BOYLE
staff reporter

Building construction now in the planning stage along with the realization of theatre needs on this campus, could make UVic a civic cultural centre within the next few years.

The addition to the Student Union Building, to be finished by 1974, will include a 300-seat theatre.

The University Centre will likely house a 1,000-seat auditorium.

UVic's theatre department wants a new Phoenix Theatre within a decade.

The University Centre will belong to the administration, and plans thus far show a large auditorium in the building along with administrative offices.

The Centre will not be completed until 1975 or so; the auditorium will then be used for events appealing both to the university and outside communities. Events will include film showings, university ceremonies, lectures with large public interest, and music presentations. A partition will allow the division of the auditorium into two or three classroom-lecture halls.

University music concerts are now held in MacLaurin 144, but according to George Corwin of UVic's music department and the Centre's project planning committee, that room is just not adequate.

It is too small, is not designed acoustically for concerts but for multi-purpose use, and has many different groups all vying for bookings at peak times.

The Centre's auditorium will be large enough to hold concert audiences, will be designed acoustically for musical events, and will provide additional room for the many films, lectures and concerts now held in Mac 144.

The Student Union Building's new theatre will give the AMS control over their own bookings and event schedules, and the use of a better sound system than now exists in the building.

Cinecenta movies, academic affairs speakers and noon-hour events are now staged in either MacLaurin 144 or in SUB's Upper Lounge, which is small and has a very bad sound system.

Stated president-elect Kirk Patterson: "if a band comes to us and says, 'look, we're in town for a few days; let us do a demonstration gig...', then we'd have the space with this new theatre. It will give us versatility in programming and the ability to book events on short notice."

The university theatre department would also like new facilities, and is now working in cramped conditions both in the classroom and on the stage. The Phoenix Theatre is too small and has inadequate facilities for the variety of production techniques the department would like to use.

According to the department's John Kritch, nothing is yet planned, but last year a consultant was brought in who surveyed the facilities and came up with a new plan for a theatre complex.

The complex would consist of four mini-theatres, each with seatings of 150-200 and each providing a different type of stage. This plan is useful, said Kritch, because a theatre is not merely a place of entertainment but is classroom space.

The department now relies on Victoria Theatre Guild and Langham Court for some production space, and on university buildings other than their huts for extra storage and classroom space.

Author of "Divided Self" at Victoria

Dr. R.D. Laing, Scottish physician and prophet of the New left will speak on Sunday night, March 3, at Victoria's Newcombe Auditorium.

Laing has explored the depths of schizophrenia by methods of altered consciousness, and has come back to tell the story in transcendental terms.

This psychiatrist, anti-psychiatrist and metaphysician is the author of such widely read books as "The Divided Self", "The Politics of Experience," and "Knots."

Laing is on an extended lecture tour of North America to raise money for the "Philadelphia Association," part of a mental health project to allow doctors and mentally disturbed patients to live together and study each other's experiences.

Admission price is high, but the lecture will be worth it. Tickets at the door cost $3.50, but advance tickets can be bought at the Victoria Art Gallery for $3.25.

Sexism in schools, a great problem

By STEPHEN KOERNER
ALLEN von FINSTER

Last Thursday, February 14, the UVic Woman's Action Group sponsored a seminar on "Sexism in Education." The event was held in Eliot 168, and consisted of six panelists, four women and two males, who were school administrators, teachers, educators or parents.

The panel discussed the problem of sexism, institutionalized and personal, from varying points of view.

Port Alberni school administrator Janet Mort described her experiences in attempting to gain the job of a principal; "when I first applied, a lot of people just laughed." And after being hired she felt "I was continually proving myself, my male peers were watching me all the time."

On the other hand Don Knowles, a Doctor of Education, observed that while in schools "there are obviously some very sexist things going on," they weren't always directed at women. Knowles elaborated saying "schools are very feminized - the day to day decisions are being made largely by women." Boys in elementary schools spend most of their time with mother at home and a female teacher at school.

One resulting situation is that "boys are expected to perform certain tasks, handwriting for one, when they don't have adequately developed muscle groups." On the other hand, girls, who mature more rapidly physically, are capable of the expectations of their female teachers. Therefore the boys become frustrated in their attempts to keep up.

Knowles summed up, amid derisive laughter from the mainly female audience, that "boys and girls are being unwarrentedly treated equally."

Next Kay Briggs, a student-teacher, commented that "sexism isn't even discussed in the universities," and that in the future this aspect of our school system should be stressed to student-teachers in the education departments.

Briggs thought that girls were taught to be passive because school text-books use "unrealistic examples of sex-role oriented activities," so that "by the seventh grade any goals the girls might have had are gone." She also felt that the media should get at least as much blame as the school systems for the perpetuation of sexism.

Mimi Robertson, "the only Victoria parent who has taken her children out of school because of sexism," singled out the educational system as being largly responsible for the present state of inequality amongst the sexes.

She pointed out that throughout their school years "boys are given positions of authority, while girls are given nothing." She agreed that boys also got "screwed" by the system but stated: "girls get the worst of it."

Female students are told to consider marriage the ultimate goal in their lives, but asked "is marriage a career or a way of life?" Robertson further suggested that Phys Ed classes should be sexually integrated right through secondary school.

In the question period after the panel presentation many of the audience's queries were directed at Don Knowles. Asked why, if schools were entirely feminized, "how do males always go to a position of dominance later on in life?"

Knowles defended himself saying "boys do not survive well" and cited the prevalence amongst young boys to stammer and have trouble hand-writing. Knowles maintained that he had doubts on "the idea of the dominent male" but did not answer the original question of how men appear to have a monopoly on important and high-paying jobs. No one in the audience cared to note that many of the men in the upper echelons of finance and government are graduates of single-sex private schools.

As the discussion continued several solutions to the sexism problem were put forward. One woman thought single sex classes would be one way of allowing girls to develop free of male competition. Another woman suggested that career counsellors should give girls greater alternatives to plan a life. One answer proposed was to start to "think of sexism as racism", an interesting idea, perhaps of small comfort to an Indian girl.

Although the conversation became quite lively two important points were missed entirely.

Knowles seemed to be afraid to carry his own theory further: since the male child does not receive favourable attention he must seek it elsewhere so he either outorganizes or outthinks the female. The pattern is set for later life, the executive-secretary syndrome being the prime example.

The other point missed was that to effectively re-structure the school system, the needs of both sexes have to be taken into account. Any gain for the female must not result in a loss for the male or the same problem will repeat itself.

At the close of the seminar one woman brought attention to the fact that there was a lot of optimism in the room. This was good she said, but people would still have to remember "that there is still a great problem."

Candidates to man polls

A loud argument over election procedures marked what was otherwise one of the shortest and most agreement-filled Representative Assembly meeting on record in the SUB Clubs' Room Sunday night.

But the RA finally deicided it has, in the words of one member, no power to do anything and voted to accept the do-little report by the AMS committee to Investigate Election Procedures, thus accepting the executive election results.

"If we were a court it would be fun to nail people," stated one member, "we have no power to discipline anyone..."

John Abbott, the RA's Rebel-in-the-Wings who was fined two and a half bucks last term for unparliamentary behaviour in the RA, carried on a loud argument with committee-member Mark Shaw over the quality of evidence presented to the committee.

"We felt there was reasonable doubt and that's why I said there was no substantial evidence," stated Shaw angrily replying to Abbott's comments.

Abbott defended the value of an unsigned statement presented to the committee.

Said Shaw: "As far as we were concerned it was just garbage."

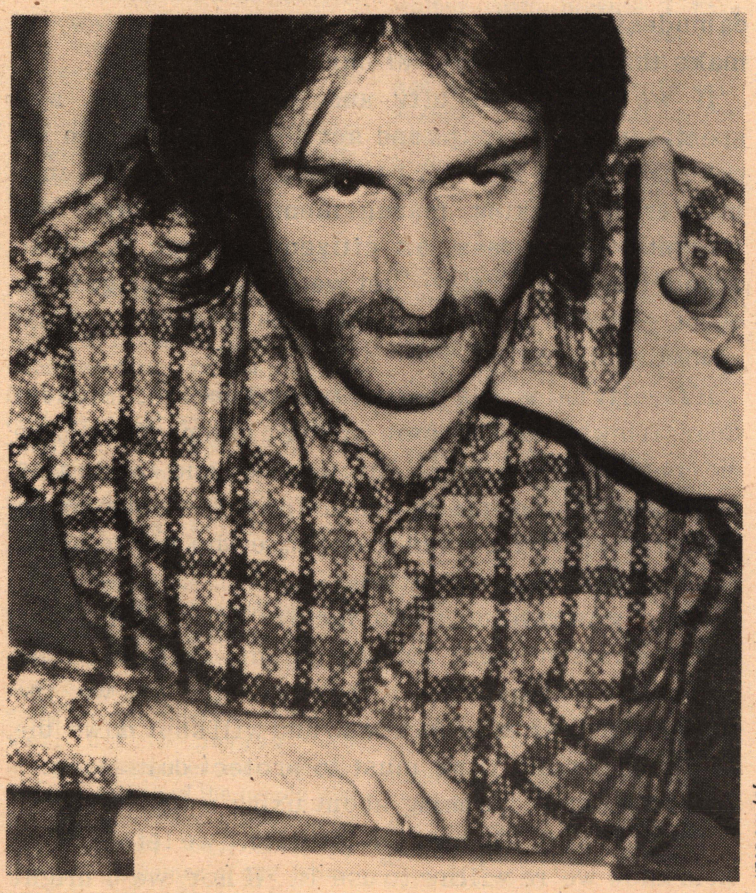
"But I gave you his name," countered ex-presedential candidate Abbott.

The committee's report was finally accepted by a vote of three to two with almost everybody on the RA abstaining.

The report recommends that two persons sit on each polling station, that a pre-election meeting of poll sitters be held to make everything perfectly clear should someone think ballott-stuffing is allowed, and finally a recommendation which must make constitutional history, that candidates in future sit on the polls with the poll-sitters!!

The rest of the meeting passed uneventfully except for a minor disagreement over conference funds and (really) postage stamp costs.

The only other disturbance was a loud hoot from the Press, also labelled peanut, Gallery wh en somebody on the RA mentions the figure of $65 during a discussion on meals in Vancouver.



jay mc bean

Scott Usborne debates committee didn't listen...

Goopy adventures

Students attending the Cinecenta International Film Series will have the rare opportunity of viewing Indian director, Satyajit Ray's musical fantasy, The Adventures of Goopy and Bagha.

The film has been received with praise at the London Film Festival and in Europe and is now appearing for the first time in British Columbia.

The film is a delightful fairytale-like account of the musical adventures of Goopy and Bagha. Eccentric details of a world very different from our own promises to be an enchanting evening's entertainment. See the Coming Scene as for the time and place.

Editorials

Union Blues

"Unionization is inevitable" according to one UVic professor.

And he's not talking about African coal mines. He's talking about professors--right here at UVic.

Faculty unionization is a movement that's sweeping the country. It's a long way along at UBC and Saint Mary's University in Halifax, it's progressing at a lot of other universities and it's being talked about everywhere.

It probably is inevitable.

It will be to the detriment of students.

Some students have niavely stated that if faculty "working conditions" are better, then teaching quality is bound to be better. But the facts are different and such statements abount to what the horses from the riding academy leave all over Sinclair Road.

The problem is this: if faculty unionizes, bad teachers will be protected by their brothers, and students will suffer. Good teachers will be discouraged from excelling and students will suffer. Union contracts will discourage teachers from spending extra time and effort on their students--and Lord knows, they spend little enough now--and students, as always, will be the ones who suffer.

We don't blame faculty for considering unionization. Past history has shown they could use it as a special interest group. But students are damned stupid to think for one second that it'll do us any good.

With a faculty union relationships will be more clearly defined between administrators and faculty, and students will get screwed.

But there is a defence.

The defence is to realize our position in this place. That faculty members are not necessarily our friends and they don't necessarily (in fact, they don't consistantly) act in our best interests. For some reason students always side with teachers, even though teachers and administration both do their damndest, with the exception of a dedicated few, to make their jobs easier at our expense.

If we realize faculty and administrators are special interest groups and act accordingly, then we can survive the first of hell. We are after all, in a manner of speaking, management in this place. As students we pay fees, as citizens we pay taxes to support the university-- yet we consistently get the short end of the stick in terms of teaching and educational quality.

If faculty unionizes then we must unionize. Student Council must truly become student union. If we have the courage to recognize our postion, and the brains to let faculty, administration and government know it, we can protect ourselves from those who would harm the quality of our education.

If a day is coming when faculty might strike or administration might lock them out, then we must make it quite clear to both those groups that we, the reason for their existence, can and will shut down the whole university if we must to protect ourselves.

Faculties are thinking about using a big stick.

Students have a bigger one, it's time we let the lot of them know we're willing to use it. If not, we'd might as well go home right now.

Letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 300 words in length.

You may use any psuedonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top for that matter, but somewhere. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if They don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes -- libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

history

Editor:

Enclosed please find a manuscript unearthed from the bowels of a first-floor Cornett can.

THE HISTORY OF THE MARTLET

Part 1: Sifting through the garbage

Four years ago UVic went through several weeks of rival papers fighting for survival and the dubious honour of becoming the one and only UV newspaper. I am sure I will stand unopposed (like R.A. candidates used to be) when I say that these papers were the biggest collection of garbage found anywhere. But a victor emerged--the Martlet, and things got worse.

Part 2 : Thank God for an issue

The Martlet, for a time, wandered about aimlessly, presumably attempting to determine what exactly being a newspaper was all about. At one of those early, historic meetings, someone in the back of the room wearing dark glasses and holding a toy poodle on his lap said he thought the job of a newspaper was to expose scandals. Scandals? at UVic?

There was this man see, and one day when there was nothing else to do, he wrote away for his law drgree and then became president of the University of Victoria. Mr. Partridge the most famous ex-president of UVic, had blundered into the open.

Dark glasses, being the only one with experience in this sort of thing, spotted him right off--"A scandal", he said; and the Martlet went to work. Before anyone even knew who Bruce Partridge really was, the Martlet used its power ?(even a warped crayon is pretty mighty) to impartially? Inform the students of his unsutability as UVic president. A paper has never dragged out an issue like the Martlet squeezed this one.

Part 3: Suffering through shit

After the purging of the president and the cleansing of the University, the Martlet turned to the next issue to be bludgeoned, but alas no such issue emerged (UV can be a pretty quiet place sometimes). The Martlet hesitated at the crossroads--a lumpy figure in the first row,

cont page 13

Opinion

Peter Smith for President

by bill thomas

It really is time the university's committee searching for a president faced the obvious and recommended Dr. Peter Smith for the job. The reasons for making such a decision can be arrived at by simply looking at the facts. There are a dozen or so institutions in Canada looking for presidents, in fact, some countries are in much the same position. If all these institutions are out to get the best and can afford to pay for what they want, why does this universtiy have to waste time fishing about when there is a man of proven ability here already. I have no idea if he is willing to take the job but when President Farquhar asked him to sort out the Faculty of Fine Arts, he did so and it appears to be in reasonable running order except that it's running out of space.

Peter Smith has academic respectability, he is an excellent administrator, he has an excellent knowledge of the community, his students know he is an excellent teacher, now what else do we want? There have been suggestions that he is not a fighter and tends to compromise. Perhaps more can be achieved this way. It has been an approach that hasn't hurt that academic diplomat Henry Kissinger.

President Farquhar has done a fine job as any reporter who covered the university scene in the old days must know. When he announced he wanted to retire I asked Smith if he would consider the job of president and he emphatically refused. I hope somebody can change his mind if only for the good of the University of Victoria. The committee should look closer to home and end the indecision. The university community knows a good man when it's got one--Peter Smith.

Japanese language course junked?

by john abbott

The word is out from the highest echelons of the Slavonic-Oriental Department: there will be no Japanese 200 next year. Should this trouble anyone? Not if you're a student of Russian, or that professor teaching you. But it most certainly has annoyed and decapitated the aspirations of the present Japanese 100 students. With this change, their possible completion of the Japanese program, which takes the two years, will be denied.

Now to fade out onto the backdrop...

The Slavonic-Oriental Department at present carries 210 students. The Slavonic segment has 110 of these, the Oriental side, the remainder. A fairly evenly distributed department, some might say, but then there should be a second glance at the professor-student distribution. There are three and one-third Slavonic teachers (the one third, a part-time teacher) and one and one third Oriental Studies teachers. In a ratio per student this would be: 1 teacher per 33 students for the Slavonics, 1 teacher per 75 students for the Asian studies. A certain inbalance, yet the Department recieves its money from the Administration on accord of the total number of students in the Department.

Dr. Hsiao, the one professor of the Oriental Studies carries Chinese 100, Chinese 200 and Japanese 100 Mrs. Warkentyne (the overtime) partime teacher carries Japanese 200.

Dr. Hsiao teaches the Japanese 100 course on a voluntary basis: because he wants to keep it going. He also teaches the entire Chinese department. Quite a load!!

And now the Departmental Chairman Dr. Rickwood, intends to eliminate Japanese 200 and Mrs. Warkentyne from the rolls. This ''financial retrenchment' is coupled with the intended expansion of the Slavoic Studies program with another fulltime professor. As one might guess, Chairman Rickwood is a Russian literature man himself.

What is happening here is an attempt, which has so far been successful, to ignore the rights of the Japanese 100 students and the Japanese program, to go ahead and build a Slavonics Department with three times the teachers of the Oriental Studies, yet with an equivalent number of students. Doesn't the Slavonic-Oriental Department have an obligation to continue the Japanese 200 course, when the Japanese 100 students went into the Japanese Program with the intent to carry on into second year!?.

This University is on the Pacific rim, it does have strong relations with the Orient: The Japan-UVic students exchange program, the recent visit of the Japanese Ambassador Nishiyama Akira, and the numberous Oriental students on campus. We don't see the equivalent relationships with the Slavonic countries, yet the Japanese Program (there is strong talk of junking Japanese 100 also) is being ditched. Shouldn't there be a re-examination of priorities?

I urge any and all students interested to hassle the Slavonic-Oriental Department with this, to organize petitions, as the Japanese 100 students are doing, and to send your opinions to Chairman Rickwood, the ''Commando Supremo'' of this rip-off!!!

phil esmonde

John Hammond at MacPherson

Martlet

The Martlet is published by the publications department of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society, at least for the time being said Tom threateningly, twice in the summer and weekly throughout the winter session, and typeset by the Martlet Press. Content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not the AMS. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). Offices located in the Student Union Building. Distributed free on the UVic campus every Thursday.

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Coming Scene

by ken simons

Coming Scene notices must be typed.

they should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page.

Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50 50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it.

The deadline is noon Monday.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21

Women's Action Group meets in Lans 109 at 12.30.Ellen White and friends will continue a discussion on Personal Experiences of Native Indian Women. Everyone is invited to join in.

Outdoors Club meeting at 12.30 in Cor 108. See where Reading Break trips will take you...the Hot Springs Cove trip is full, but there may be other trips to Mount Arrowsmith or Silver Lake. Come and find out more.

Baha'i Faith - informal discussions in Commons 203 at 12.30.

Professor B.H. Warmington, Reader in Ancient History at University of Bristol, England and Visiting Professor of Classics at Brock University, Ontario, lectures on "Constantine's Place in History" at 8.00 p.m. in Mac 103. He will give a further lecture on Friday.

CINECENTA'S Thursday film is Satyajit Ray's **Adventures of Goopy and Bagha**, a musical fairy tale. In Mac 144 at 9.40.

UVic Theatre Department presents the debut of **Some Time With the Good Guys** and **Delicious Grieve** by Martin Kava, today and tomorrow at 7.30 pm., in the Q Hut theatre. Free admission--seating is limited though, so arrive early.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22

The University of Victoria Brass Ensemble, directed by Boyde Hood, performs in Mac 144 at 12.30.

A Hitchcock double bill at CINECENTA. **Psycho** is presented uncut and in all its glory. Plus **The Wrong Man**, with Henry Fonda in a chilling study of police procedure. At 7.15 only in Mac 144.

The Martin Kava plays are presented again in the Q- hut theatre at 7.30 p.m. Still free--still limited seating.

Professor B.H. Warmington's second lecture-this one on "Some Cities of Roman North Africa." In Mac 103 at 8.00 p.m. (Dr. Warmington is sponsored on this lecture tour by the Classical Association of Vancouver Island.)

Exhibition of UVic students' art works opens at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, at 8.00 p.m. The show is free and will remain open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Sundays 12-6) All works are for sale.

Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers are at McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Meeting of billets for students attending the weekend anthropology-sociology symposium. In SUB Upper Lounge at 9.00 p.m.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23

B.C. Symposium on Power and Conflict in British Columbia Society will begin at 9 a.m. today and run until 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. This is an opportunity for students, faculty, journalists, politicians, and interested members of the public to learn more about society in British Columbia. There is something in it for all B.C. residents and you're all welcome.. Admission is free and all events are to be held in the SUB.

Outdoors Club Reading Break trips set off today to Hot Springs Cove and ???. Come to the meeting on Thursday if you are interested in going somewhere.

The UVic Flying Club will be having a party at the Victoria Flying Club Lounge, Victoria International Airport. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and all are welcome. Please bring your records and oh yes, BYOB.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 24

At 7.30 p.m. the Mah Jongg Club will hold its fourth meeting in the SUB Cafeteria. All Pacific Northwest Mah Jongg freaks are cordially invited, but admission is limited to 300 persons in the interests of passionate security. Closed to Press for undisclosed reasons. Local rules: mucilage may not be used in building walls; chowers out will be huffed and puffed and blown in a pairs hand by East Wind. In two weeks: death match between red and green dragon.

Power and Conflict symposium continues in the SUB until 4 p.m.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25

The Pre-Library School Club will meet with Mrs. Margaret Burke, Admissions Officer, School of Librarianship, UBC, in the fourth floor lounge of McPherson Library at 4. 30 p.m.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26

Concert by the Victoria Wind Ensemble at Young 310 at Camosun College, 8.30 p.m.

Peter Russell of the Creative Writing Department gives his third Tuesday lecture, Etymologies 111, in which he will concentrate entirely on actual Indo-European Etymologies. in Ell 168 at 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27

The University Lectures Committee and the Department of English present Milton Acorn, "The People's Poet" and cofounder of the Georgia Straight and the musical group **The Perth County Conspiracy Does Not Exist** will speak on "A Poet's View of Canada" at 12.30 p.m. in Cor 163.

Transcendental Meditation Introductory lectures: 12.30 and 8 p.m. in Commons 203-204.

Susan Musgrave will read and discuss her poems in Ell 167 at 4.30 p.m.

Jeff Reynolds, candidate for degree of Master of Music, gives a trumpet recital in partial fulfillment of requirements, Mac 144 at 8 p.m.

The Saanich International Folkdancers hold beginners' classes every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. in Gordon Head Hall, Tyndall at San Pedro. Regular dance sessions take place Fridays at 8 p.m. in Fairburn School. All newcomers welcome. Enquiries please phone 4776386.

COMING...

Monday March 4, R.J. Schoeck, Directory of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C. will speak on "The Future of the Past" in Mac 144 at 12.30 p.m.

Tuesday March 5, R.J. Schoeck will speak again, this time on "Problems in Reading More's **Utopia**; A Case for Historical and Contextual Criticism" in Cor 122 at 12.30 p.m.

Friday, March 8, Malcolm Muggeridge will speak on "Abortion, Euthanasia, and Then What?" in Ell 167 at 12.30 p.m.

Survey will measure student opinion on semester system

President Farquhar most emphatically showed a lack of avarice when he announced Thursday that the mere fact that Premier Barrett is giving away money to universities is no reason for him to take it.

Farquhar stated that the university is continually seeking government financial aid with regard to instituting new programs such as the law school, social work programs, nursing programs. But he sees no need to take up the government's offer regarding a changeover to a quarter or semester system. He said it would be "most unfortunate if we change our policy for that reason".

However, he did say the curriculum system might be changed for educational reasons. The university has been heading towards a semester system for the last few years, with more and more half year courses being offered each year. The obvious result he feels will eventually be to divide the year in half officially. It doesn't seem to bother Dr. Farquhar, or many of the administrators, that what happened several years ago at many Canadian universities should take so long to happen at UVic.

He also stated that any move to a semester system would be based on a demand by students. As the university is so close to instituting a semester system, it appears that only this final push is required to heave it into the bounds of legality.

Alma Mater Society president-elect Kirk Patterson has decided to attempt it.

On Wednesday, February 27, he will hold a survey to find out if a sizeable number of students would like to see a semester or quarter system instituted, and how many would take advantage of it.

A semester system would involve dividing the school year into two equal terms, with final exams, final marks, and complete credits granted at the end of each term. A trimester system is basically the same, but with the calendar year divided into three terms. Two of these would be the same as would appear in a two semester system, the other one being from May to August. A quarter system is now being used frequently in the United States. This involves dividing the calendar year into four equal parts, each part, as with the semester systems, complete in itself. This allows a student to attend any or all of the quarters he may wish.

Polling stations will be set up in the same places as they usually are for voting. So if you feel you would be benefitted by having the choice of when to go to school and when to take a vacation, go to the polling stations and vote.

Comox
and friends IN CONCERT. Featuring James Papp, Alta Gray and Pacific Salt. Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m.
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BILLETS NEEDED!! to house students from the mainland coming to the B.C. Symposium on Power and Conflict. Billets needed for Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23. Please phone Cynthia Brand at 479-5792. State sexual preference.

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Entertainment

Exorcist chills

By ELEANOR BOYLE

If you wait 'til the Exorcist comes to Victoria before you see this chiller, you'll wait at least until June.

The movie's superb and the trip to Vancouver is worth it.

Censor R.W. MacDonald has labelled the film "a very frightening picture" with "extremely coarse language." The film is much more than that.

It's a tale of demonic possession of a twelve-year-old girl and her ghastly exorcism by two Catholic priests.

It's a battle between hot and cold, the known and the unknown.

Jarring noises accompany each scene change in the movie's beginning, building audience tension in preparation for later scenes.

The possessed child's actions under the devil's influence are horrifying and her make-up macabre.

I was drawn into the movie from beginning to end.

Billy Friedkin directed the extravaganza, and has had other movie successes, notably "The French Connection" and "The Night They Raided Minsky's".

When he first read the Exorcist, said Friedkin, he had no intention of starting another movie right away.

"But the book took hold of me," he said 'and I became physically ill. I was amazed at the power this thing had, and the echoes beyond what was between those covers."

Movie production itself was plagued with troubles. Stated a Los Angeles critic, "mysterious happenings" during filming included a fire that destroyed a principal set in the New York studio, the flooding of another set because of a malfunctioning fire alarm, and the death of a principal actor before his role was completed.

Only two theatres in Canada have right to the picture for the next four months, one in Vancouver and one in Toronto.

Theatre patrons in both cities are responding to the movie with nausea, faintings and even epileptic seizures. Said the manager of Toronto's Universeity Theatre, "the smell of the bathroom is awful."

Paranoids and hypochondriacs all over North America have jumped at the chance to let the movie affect them adversely.

A Dominican priest in Chicago stated "he received dozens of calls from people horribly frightened or so confused that they'd begun to lose their grip on reality."He knows of "two kids who came out of the movie thinking they were possessed; they've now been hopitalized."

According to Warner Brothers' general sales manager, the picture should take in a minimum of $25-million at the box office.

Reasons for the film's popularity have been suggested by a number of people.

Said a psychologist-priest at Chicago's Loyola University, "since the 1960's there have been few inspirational figures around. Our need for belief in symbols is deep, though, so people are turning to negative ones."

After seeing the movie myself, I believe that popular dissillusionment with the world of the scientific has no less to do with the lineups around the block than has the priest's description of a widespread hunger for heroes and myths.

For the greater part of the movie the possessed child's mother tries to convince doctors, psychologists and priests that her daughter is neither physically nor mentally ill.

The figuratively white-coated scientists insist she is wrong, and that science will find an answer.

They are, of course, proven wrong. That theme is nothing new, but in 1974thereare more fans on the side of the unknown than on the side of science.

Billets needed for symposium

Billets are still needed for this weekend's anthropology-sociology symposium here at UVic.

According to Candy Hanson, chairperson of the symposium's planning committee, billet organizers "have no idea how many people will show up and need places to stay."

Billets needn't worry about feeding their guests, she said. Most are students and just need an inexpensive place to sleep. "We've asked them to bring sleeping bags, too."

"Those who don't get homes to stay in," she said, "will have to be referred to Cool-Aid."

Interested persons should contact Candy at 387-5308 or Cindy Brand at 479-5792.

The symposium, entitled BRITISH COLUMBIA: POWER AND CONFLICT will begin on Saturday morning, February 23 at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Coffee will be served and participants will have the change to meet each other.

The first panel discussion will begin at 10 a.m., called Conflict and Power in Community Relations.

Papers will be presented for the rest of the day by sociologists, political scientists and geographers, on the subject of community power.

On Saturday night symposium participants will gather informally at the home of Cynthia Brand.

Sunday's events begin at 9:30 with paper presentations on the university and power. Concluding the program will be an open discussion at 3:30 between the audience and members of the last panel on the relationship between social sciences and the government.

Everyone is welcome to attend this symposium which has been organized by persons with an interest in B.C. politics and social structure.

Art exibition

An exhibition of art works by UVic students will be staged at Open Space for two weeks beginning Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

About 75 graphics, sculptures, paintings and etchings can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Sundays down at 510 Fort St., and from 12 to 6 on Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Much of the student work will be for sale.

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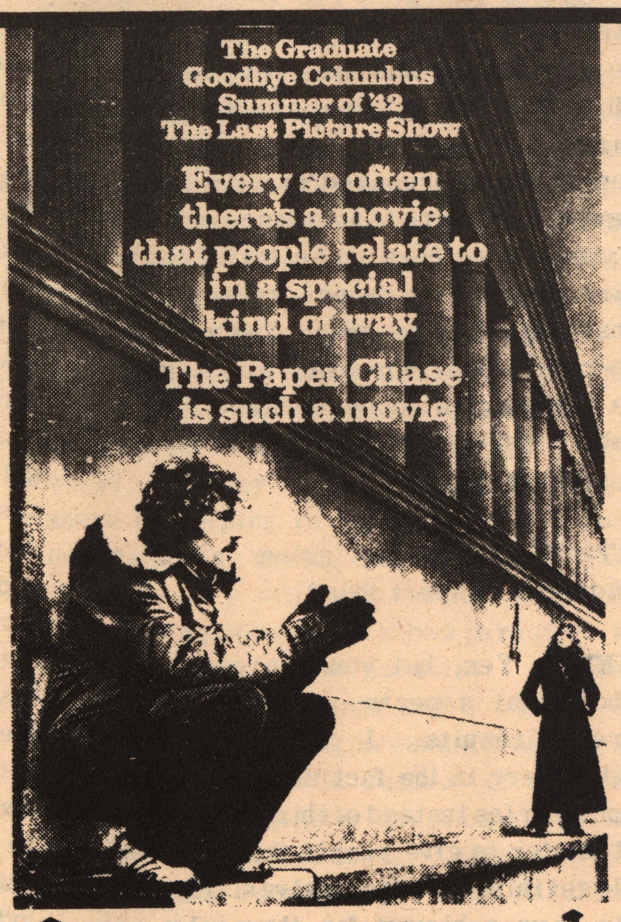
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Idealist Or

Mrs. Grace MacInnis has been in politics since the late 1920's when she was a member of the socialist party. She was a delegate to the founding conference of the CCF, the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, in 1932 and has held almost every office at every level in the CCF-NDP in B.C. She has also been Honourary National Secretary of the party, on the National Executive, and on the National Council. She is presently MP for Vancouver -Kingsway --a job she has held since 1965 - and is the NDP spokesman for Consumer Affairs. Here are some excerpts from an interview held in her Vancouver apartment on Thursday, February 14 by Martlet reporter Phil Esmonde.

MARTLET: How would you describe your political views?

MacINNIS: I was never interested as to whether they were called left, right, or centre.

MARTLET: But how would you describe them - or would you hesitate to put a label on them?

MacINNIS: I don't know. I don't like being pocketed. I'm a person - if you want the word it's practical. I consider that in immediate things I'm very practical, but I try to keep my eye on the long range goal. In other words I don't believe you can go from where you are to your distance goal without covering a lot of pretty stoney and uninteresting ground. You have to go step by step. I don't believe you can soar off into the stratosphere and get there - those are other peoples ideas, but they're not mine.

MARTLET: What has been your aim as a politician?

MacINNIS: Well, I've always been one of these people that has been interested in building that climate to make people want to do things. To make them, most of them - or a of them at least - prepared to take a part in change; some others to acquiesce in it being done; and some others to neutralize them to a point where they're not going to fight against change. Now that's been my aim much more than worrying about getting some achievement done because I've felt that the climate of public opinion is the all important thing.

MARTLET: You're going after the psychological aspect then?

MacINNIS: Yes, but you can only do the psychological aspects again by getting concrete results. I think armchair Socialists err in the fact that people won't accept theories instead of things. My view is that I prefer to give people things or help people get things for themselves. The more people have achieved for themselves the more they want to achieve for themselves. So that the old Socialist theory is that you mustn't help people in any way because if you did you'd make the revolution impossible. Their theory was that you let people get just so miserable and then they'd erupt and explode and then you've got the revolution. I never have held with that because I've observed that it's people who are comfortable and well off - they might not fight for other people - but they'll fight like tigers for their own welfare. They may not be concerned about people that need it more, but if you want to get people interested in helping bring about changes they've got to have a stake in making changes, and if they're too far removed from having anything they won't fight - they're hopeless. People have to hope before they'll fight.

MARTLET: This goes along with what you've often said about women - you have to give them motivation.

MacINNIS: Yes, the same thing. But that doesn't mean you hand things to people. You have to get people prepared to band together and intelligently go after them. You see the reason we didn't get a decent Food Prices Review Board with any possible teeth in it was simply because there was no consumer organization going after it.

MARTLET: Everybody was waiting for the government to do something instead of trying to push the government into doing something....

MacINNIS: Exactly, and the government knew that as long as there was quiet, no ripples on the surface, they didn't have to do anything. And they didn't.

MARTLET: Did you run into any special problems being the only woman MP between April 1968, and November 1972?

MacINNIS: No, except some problems that a few of my male colleagues ran into too: that we could never get the House of Commons to pay enough attention to issues which affected people really closely. That House of Commons in my view is ditto spending almost all of its time on Industry, Commerce, Finance, and all those things when they should in my view be spending time - far more time - on services to people. Things like the environment, what we're going to do with big cities, our natural resources and who's going to control them and which of them should be public utilities and which it would be safe to leave to a certain extent in private hands. But they're not dealing with that any more than they have to yet. These have been my problems. And the fact that I bring up anything having to do with population - whether it's birth control, abortion, or anything else - there seems to be a school - boy, very self-conscious sniggering amongst a lot of members which indicates that they're still about fourteen in their minds (laughter).

MARTLET: I was at the B.C. legislature for debate on the throne speech and there seemed to me to be a lot of immaturity in evidence - snickering, bellowing, and cutting people down. Is this commonplace in the House of Commons also?

MacINNIS: Yes, this happens. The House of Commons isn't any better - there's a lot of immaturity in there. I've been really appalled with the number of people that seem to...You see they have other careers most of them and they're picked up because they're good vote-getters or something like that. I don't know - I guess they are immature a lot of them. I don't think they have got too much of an idea of what parliament can do.

r Realist ?

by phil esmonde

MARTLET: They're more followers than leaders?

MacINNIS Yes, and they're noisy. For instance the Conservatives in this last session made up their mind that they'd been cheated in some obscure way - that they should have been the Government and that it was just a question of a few days and they would be the Government - that all they needed to do was to make a big noise, and by popular demand they'd be made the government. Well they're still at it, and they're noisy and they're raucus and they don't get two ideas to rub together a lot of them, and they're young - a lot of them are young. They're good at what they're good at but it isn't politics - or at least it isn't looking after people. There are a lot of people in the House whose ideas on social matters are a couple of centuries back. Some MP's still feel that free enterprise can solve things far better than a social approach and anything government is bound to be rotton, run down, and poorly managed. There's nothing the matter with this except that it's dangerously out of date.

MARTLET: Would you like to see more social workers becoming MP's? Persons who have a better understanding of people's problems.

MacINNIS: Yes, but it would depend on again their point of view. If they wanted to keep the status quo that isn't any good. But if they can see that we're in the midst of a world revolution - that technology is bringing about terrific changes which mean that we have to find ways and means of cutting down the world population, handling our dwindling resources, and handling runaway productive technology - that's fine. A lot or present politicians regard all this as pie in the sky - it's nice to say them over like motherhood resolutions, but there is nothing real to them about their urgency.

MARTLET: They figure if they leave them alone things will take care of themselves.

MacINNIS: That's right. That's just exactly it.

MARTLET: Do you still believe, as you did in the early 50's, that the welfare state is the first step to a higher civilization?

MacINNIS: Yes, I do. I think that now we are shifting our focus in Ottawa and for that fact here. We've been, for all these years, battling to try and get higher pensions, better welfare legislation, better health legislation, better housing, and all those things, and that now we're realizing that what we've got to do -to get these things and to even hold them - is to get deeply involved in the battle for the control of these resources that are essential for human survival. We're into the oil battle in Ottawa - we have to make oil sufficiently publically controlled so we can afford to have enough oil to live on. Even before the oil we were involved in the food battle. We lost that round because neither of the big parties would go for a Food Prices Review Board that had any power. But I don't consider that failure - to me that is unfinished business. You see the welfare state business - we have a lot of those bricks in place now, I'm not worried about that. But in order to hold it we have to get the resources to do it.

MARTLET: The main arguement that politicians make against a welfare state is that when you have unemployment payments and welfare payments on a large scale you take away people's initiative to work.

MacINNIS: This is true. Of course the main arguement is the one they don't make - the main arguement is that it costs them money. We're up against a situation now where handouts are no answer on a large scale. What we've got to do is to give people the opportunity of carrying their own weight through doing useful purposefull activities - things that the community needs.

MARTLET: What kind of activities would you like to see?

MacINNIS: Well there is no reason why we couldn't have a large scale of housebuilding. And not only housebuilding, but building homes in a well planned neighbourhood setting - which means a community center with the other facilities they're beginning to think of now such as the area resource centers which will contain medical facilities, child-care facilities, and libraries. I see no reason in the world why young people can't be trained to become apprentices and work at such things like that under competent expert direction. I don't see why we can't look forward to getting enough power so we can do those things. I think that a lot of LIP grants and other grants have shown that there are a great many needs of people that are not being met and that can be met on a small scale - a small scale because it hasn't been adequate - it is unplanned. Things like driving elderly people to the doctor and getting prescriptions and their groceries for them and helping - now these are community needs. And the LIP grants have pointed it out - but it's a hit and miss kind of system. We need community work projects done on a planned basis that take some account of the real needs of people. I think this will come. You see what's wrong is that we haven't got that climate of opinion. What we're doing still, under fancy name, is letting young people grow up and if there isn't any particular job available we're giving them a handout to keep them quiet. And what this does is to spoil them for ever doing anything usefull. This permissiveness is also very bad. We should from the very beginning be getting across to young parents the idea that every person who comes into the world is entitled to share the good things in the world, but they're obligated to do their share of helping to get them ready when they're able to work - and when they're not able then they will be cared for. The idea that it's not good enough to be a parasite - no matter what kind of parasite - whether you're in striped pants and a top hat or whether you're sitting around all perfumed like a lady on a silk cushion or whether you're a young person strumming a guitar on a beach everlastingly - they are all parasites and we want to get away from that idea. There aren't going to be all the old fashion productive jobs of labouring away in ditches and excavating mountains for minerals - we're not going to be doing that on a large scale any more. There are going to be all kinds of jobs having to do with bringing out the resources in people and helping people in various ways and we're not doing it on anything like a scale we should.

con't page 16

Sports

what is CASINO NIGHT?

Vikes, Blues to meet

By JOHN SMITH
Special to the Martlet

Like the proverbial immovable object and the irresistable force, the University of Victoria Vikings and the Chemainus Blues are on a crash-course for conflict in the upcoming Colony Cup playoff finals.

The Vikes and the Blues both eliminated their rivals in straight games during the best-of-three semi-finals series.

The fast-skating Vikes blanked a bewildered CFB Esquimalt squad 4 - zip after an impressive 13-1 wipe-out in the first contest.

The bruising Blues out slugged London Boxing Club 3-1 and 2-1.

The point break-down seems to give the Vikes the edge but the solid London sluggers put up a more pugnatious front than the sailors...

The first game of the finals is scheduled Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Esquimalt Sports Centre followed by Part Two Saturday at 8.30 p.m. in the Fuller Lake Arena.

More games will be played next week.

Last weekend's Viking score leader was big Jack Richardson who smacked in three of the Vikes four winners.

Several league players, among them some Viking squad members, received recognition for the ir play in the regular season.

The Vikes' young Jim Inglis was picked as the rookie of the year and the pacifistic Jim 'Polite' Gustavson took home the honors for the leagues most gentalmanly player.

UVic also placed four team members on the league All-Star Squad: GOALER Greg Larsen, defenceman Dave Burdge and winger Terry Oscarson along with Ron Maxwell, the coach.

Their all-star team mates are mostly from Chemainus.
Good luck to the Vikings in their upcoming series, get out there and watch them.

Basketball Vikings miss playoffs

Friday night was a great disappointment for the Viking hoop squad as they lost their chance to compete in the play-offs of the Canada West Conference by losing to the University of Alberta "Golden Bears" 69-65.

The Vikings lost the game in the dying minutes by missing some vital scoring opportunities. Even with some terrific support the Vikings couldn't quite make the come-back needed to make up for a slow first half. At the half-time buzzer, it was 39-28 for the Bears. Despite a valiant attempt the Vikings couldn't catch Alberta even though they out-shot them 37-30 after half-time.

The Viking top scorers were: Tom Holmes, 13 points, Jim Duddridge, 12 points, Jim Hunter, 10 points and Pard Hogwiede, 9 points. The "Golden Bears'" top two were: Steve Ignatavicius with 14 points and Tom Solyom put in 10 points.

Often after losing an important game the day before, a team finds the next day's competition an anticlimax. Such was the case with the Vikings' Saturday night game with the Bears. The boys were deflated by their previous loss and just couldn't get up the steam to do better than 76-60 in their second match of the weekend.

The Vikings travel next to Calgary to decide who will take their spot in the Canada West Play-offs this coming weekend, February 22 and 23.

In Conference standings UBC will now play off against the University of Alberta "Golden Bears" to decide the Canada West Representative in the CIAU Championships to be run on the March 1, 2, and 3 weekend in Waterloo. The "Thunderbirds" will play the "Bears" in a two out of three duel that will count as their play-off games. The last minute re-scheduling of the CIAU championships to accommodate television coverage has forced the two teams to eliminate their regularly scheduled play-off games.

Curling champs come to UVic

UVic will host the Canada West University Athletic Association Curling Championships this year on February 22 and 23.

Competing in the round-robin event will be the University of British Columbia, University of Lethbridge, University of Saskatchewan, University of Alberta, University of Calgary and UVic.

The championships will be held at the Esquimalt Sports Centre beginning at 12 noon on Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday, with the playoffs scheduled for 4 p.m.

The competition should be intense. Favorites are the UBC men skipped by John Armstrong who hopes to represent Canada at the MacDonald Brier in Scotland.

UVic men's and women's teams are confident that they, also, will do well in this home town spiel.

WINTER SCENE

The undisturbed snow slopes down to the river that winds crystal clear through the trees. You're at peace in this winter scene, in harmony with the natural world around you.

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Sports

Three wins for rugby teams

It was a big weekend for all three rugby sides as each one of them pulled in a win over the top division team.

The Vikings put down the Oak Bay Wanderers in first division play with a 18-6 victory that knocked the Wanderers out of top spot in exchange for James Bay, leading UVic in point standings. It was a tough battle all the way with the Vikings getting on the scoreboard first with a drop goal by John Howe that was ties in return by Oak Bay.

The Vikings brought the score up to 7-3 at half time.

After the half, Jim Wenman ran over the first try to make the score 11-3. Mike Elcock, playing for Oak Bay, countered with a penalty goal to bring the score closer at 11-6. A raging battle ensued with Mike Blades leading the offensive for the Vikings. Mike managed to sneak over on his second attack to make the score 15-6 Vikings. However, the offence wasn't without mishap as Ken McCrae left the field with a shoulder injury. With the Vikings a man short, Alan Rees dropped over the final field goal to end the scoring at 18-6. A well deserved victory for the Vikings.

Top-ranked CFB succumbed to the fine conditioning of the Norsemen 14-0. The CFB team was knocked out of first place by the Norsemen. Rudi Bianco rallied twice, Ian Bruce once, and Dave McPhee converted to accout for the Norsemen's 18 points.

The win was important for the Norsemen as they were out weighed, and out muscled by the navy bruisers, but by spinning off and running the ball, they wore them down. Good ball handling and tactical play combined with physical fitness prevented the bigger navy side from intimidating the UVic seconds. Howard Berwing stated that "it's been three years since we've beaten CFB at Colville Field and about time."

The Saxon's made it three wins for UVic by vanquishing the James Bay Thirds 18-0. It was a solid effort by the Saxons as John Graham, Dave Kanester, and Wayne "Gundy" Bundrum ran in tries one, two and three. Each try was converted in turn by Brent Johnson.

ARE YOU
BUSINESS ORIENTED?
HOW ABOUT CHARTERED ACCOUNTANCY

Attend an information session, Clubs Rooms A & B, SUB, Feb. 28, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.

To be followed by interviews in same rooms; March 5 & 6

The Martlet needs
TYPESETTERS
if you can type 60wpm or better
accurately
you could earn $3.00 an hour
working part time & learn a trade!

Jayvees trounce Caps

The UVic Jayvees basketball squad finished their season this weekend by trouncing Capilano College 89-49.

The local squad started out with three quick baskets and by half-time they held a 16 point lead.

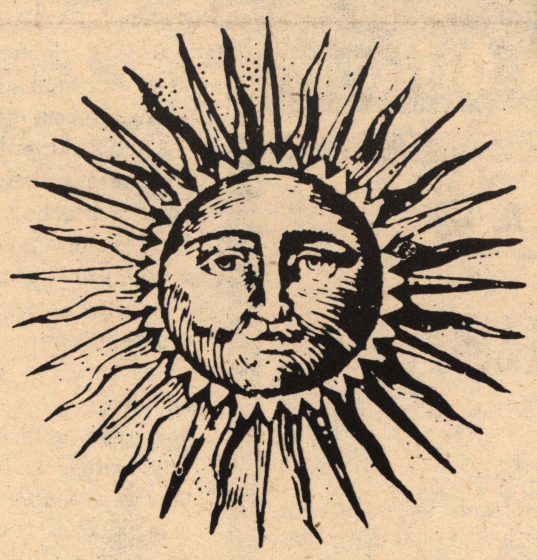
The high point man for the Jayvees was Frank Niehl with 23 points followed by Al McLean and Dave Speed with 12 each.

Dave Anderson got things moving in the second half with several steals and then passed off several easy baskets to his team-mates.

Things are looking up for the Jayvees next year when the entire squad should be returning.

Springtime Senate

UVic Senate has approved a motion that student senators be elected in spring instead of fall, beginning in 1975. On a recommendation by Dr. Izzud-Din Pal, AMS executive members passed a motion recently to combine senatorial elections with RA elections now held late in February. With this arrangement, candiates who ran for executive positions in the January elections but did not get in will be eligible to run for Senate positions. The proposal went to Senate after AMS approval. Two student senators are now elected in October and take office immediately, but miss one or two Senate meetings of the schoolyear because of the election date. Also, first year students rarely know candidates well enough by October to be able to vote intelligently. Another problem with fall senatorial elections is that fourth year students sometimes run for Senate, serve from October to April, graduate and resign their posts, leaving Senate with little or no student representation for the summer.



HERITAGE COURT PRESENTS

Illustrated Lectures

British Columbia
Provincial Museum
Newcombe Auditorium
Fridays, 8 p.m.

Admission Free

March 1
TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

British Columbia's native Indian languages, an integral part of the rich, diverse cultures, are in danger of disappearing altogether. Learn about these unique tongues and the exciting new effort being made by Indian communities to preserve and protect them.

Barbara S. Efrat, Linguist
British Columbia Provincial Museum

March 8
INDIAN CELERY AND OTHER DELICACIES

Today most of us regard trees as a source of wood and wild plants as ornaments. In the past berries, roots and bulbs, seaweed and even tree cambium proved a tasty, nutritious part of the diet of British Columbia Indians. Dr. Turner describes some of the Indian delicacies, the procedures for cooking them and their related traditions.

Nancy Turner, Ethnobotanist
British Columbia Provincial Museum

March 22
HERITAGE BUILDINGS AND OTHER DEMOLITION SITES

Much of the historic architecture of British Columbia has been destroyed. Historian Smyly is dedicated to preserving what is left. Discover what is behind the remodeled facade of local buildings. Learn what we have lost and what we could still save.

Carolyn M. Smyly, Historian
Hallmark Society

April 5
THE WOLVES OF BRAZEAU

Bushman and conservationist Tom Tomkins has travelled alone through the wilds of Northern British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories carrying only a camera, food, and a rifle for survival. Share his experiences filmed while tracking wolves in the Brazeau River area.

Tom Tomkins, Naturalist Photographer

THEY'RE BACK

SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE McGHEE

Sunday, March 3rd

McPherson Playhouse

TWO SHOWS: 7p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Tickets $3.00, $4.00, $5.00

available at Playhouse Box Office

WORK OVERSEAS FOR TWO YEARS:

In its 13th year of co-operation with the developing nations of the world CUSO today has over 1,200 personnel working on two-year assignments in some 40 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. More are needed...here are just some of the requests.

REQUIREMENTS:

Applicants should have a diploma, certificate or journeyman's papers. Some jobs also require two or more years experience - some do not.

TEACHING POSITIONS

- science - french - english - home economists - industrial arets - vocational and commercial teachers.

Teaching or training experience would be an asset, but training will be provided both in Canada and overseas. Couples can usually be placed if suitable positions can be found for both. Families with school age children can sometimes be accepted too.

CONDITIONS:

You are responsible directly to your overseas exployers are paid by them at about the prevailing local - not Canadian - rates. There is no age limit so long as you are in good health. CUSO provides training, return transportation, medical, dental and life

CUSO

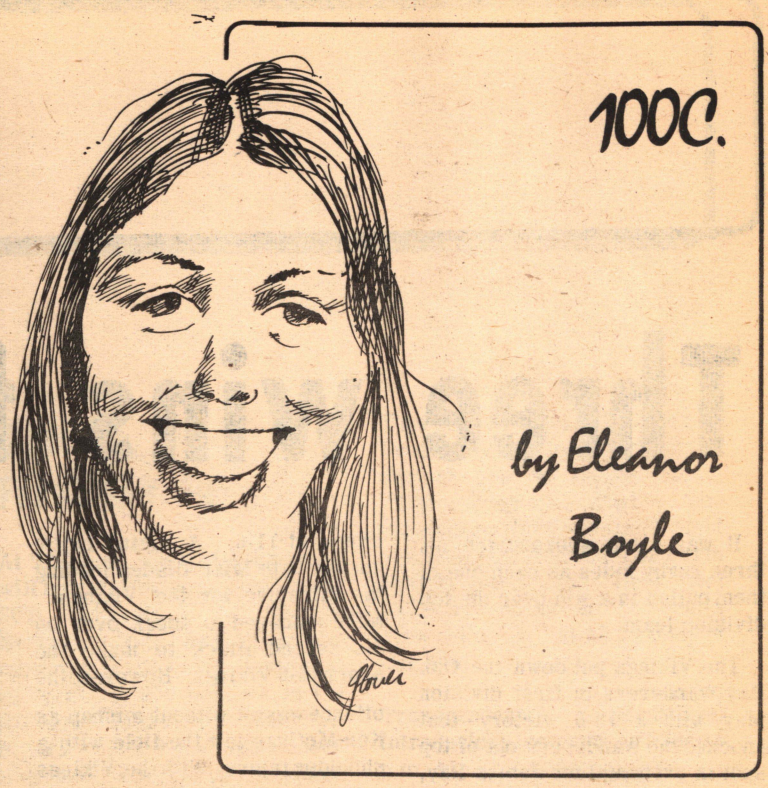
FOR INFORMATION:

Feb. 28th, Thurs.

1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. S.U.B.

7:30 p.m. Commons Block 203/204

to meet Director of Education Recruitment



Russell speaks a language from his gut not his head

"It's indecent that anyone should know so much," said one member of the audience.

"The lecture was frustrating, though," said another. "It was like thumbing through an encyclopedia for a couple of hours and picking up a lot of facts that have little cohesion among them."

Those who followed the lecturer's train of thought throughout were exhausted.

Peter Russell, UVic's poet in residence, gave the first two lectures of a series this two Wednesdays past, and will conclude on Tuesday at 4:30 in Ell 168.

Russell's lectures, what he called "an interdisciplinary excursus," dealt with the origin of words, language and music from the viewpoint of many different disciplines.

To Russell, everything is relevant.

"One is one and all is all and evermore shall be so," he quoted at the start of a lecture from a folk-song he termed "very cosmologic."

Cosmology: that branch of philosophy or astronomy dealing with the origin, evolution and general structure of the universe.".

He differs from academics in that his lectures do not go from thesis to supporting arguments to conclusion. Rather he has a central idea on which he expands by drawing on his multidisciplinary store of knowledge.

You see, he'll say, we can trace languages back to when they were first written, then we come to the problem of how they developed before they were written..and which came first, sounds or ideas?...how did man find sounds to fit his ideas?...animal sounds had sooner or later to develop into ordered language...birds talk in the present tense!...and so must primitive man have done...the invention of words to describe events of the past and future, "absent" events, was a very sophisticated innovation...our jaw doesn't protrude this way for biting purposes, but for speaking...biologists don't seem to know this.

From there he'll extendinto ideas on the music of archaic man, which turned nature into sound and recreated the universe...first came sound, then light..relevant to the subject is earthly gravity...the collapse of the universe...black body radiation theory...music of the spheres...and vibrations from the waters of the womb.

And the thing is that coming from him it all makes sense.

It makes you want to learn.

Russell is a non-specialist in an age of specialists. He met the guru of non-specialization, Buckminster Fuller, in 1970 in Venice.

"I was most impressed," said Russell, "that a structural engineer should base his construction methods on metaphysical concepts of space."

On the day of their meeting, Russell gave a collection of his poetry to Fuller as a gift. Fuller came back the next day and "was very flattering," as Russell said, but Fuller, the analytic, had one point to contend.

Thumbing through the poems, he said, "it's all quite good, but there's one mistake here..."

The two got along famously.

Russell is fascinated by form. A few years ago he conceived an idea, from his study of Einstein's general theory of relativity, that the mental or spiritual world could be considered an analog to the world of the faster-than-light. It's an idea that excites him, as does Buckminster Fuller's idea of the basic unit of space.

"Most scientists," says Russell, "take the cube to be the basic unit of spce, but they're wrong. The tetrahedron is the basic building block, of course."

con't page 16

Royal Roadents like bellhops at the Santiago Hilton

Last Tuesday while the Martlet staff was working hard to get out yet another scrofulous rag -- cutting, pasteing and laying-out -- a group of clean-cut young men were working just as hard to make the world safe for democracy. And just a few feet away.

A group of about 20 of the short-haired, athletic young fellows, who hitherto had only considered a visit to UVic in a fantasy about a ''panty-raid'' (with the help of a Sherman tank) on Emily Carr hall, were running about campus engaged in the serious business of politics! These ''neat and tidy'' individuals were students at nearby Royal Roads Military College. Miffed at a caption referring to some of them as looking ''like doormen at the Santiago Hilton'' on the front page of a recent Martlet, they were leaving little notes all over campus to convince us they're regular guys after all.

They went about it in an unusual way...

''NEW RESORT DISCOVERED,'' claimed their note, ''COME TO THE LUXURIOUS SANTIAGO HILTON.''

''AFTER YOUR EXTENDED STAY AT U OF VIC,'' the note went on in a surprisingly accurate description of what UVic is all about, ''...VICTORIA SCHOOL FOR THE MENTALLY BLIND (VSMB)'' you'll be pleased by what Military School has to offer. Now, one can hardly fault them on their description of UVic -- people here have been saying it for years -- but the rest is questionable.

''THE HILTON COMES COMPLETE WITH A MEDIEVAL CASTLE, LUXURIOUS DINING FACILITIES AND 200 HANDSOME, CULTURED AND AVANT-GARDE YOUNG DOORMEN CAPABLE OF FILLING YOUR EVERY DESIRE, OR AT LEAST THOSE OF THE GIRLS.'' (The Bitches are sexists, too.)

It goes on to tell of the curriculum at SH and comments on VSMB courses such as ''ART, USING A TELEPHONE AND BASKET-WEAVING,'' in a manner that clearly shows no understanding of the work involved in getting a BA in Using A Telephone.

But ''THERE IS A HITCH,'' the signs warn us, ''YOU MUST BECOME USED TO LOOKING NEAT AND TIDY. YOU MUST BECOME USED TO USING YOUR INTELLEGENCE TO LEAD OTHERS AND YOU MUST REFRAIN FROM QUESTIONING THE SANITY OF PEOPLE WHO POKE FUN AT YOU FOR LOOKING CLEAN, ATHLETIC AND HEALTHY.

''REMEMBER,'' it concludes, ''YOU'LL HAVE TO TRY TO REFRAIN FROM BEING SMUG WHEN YOU REALIZE THAT ONLY THE BEST ARE GUESTS HERE. IT IS NOW TIME TO GET IN STEP WITH THE WAY OF THE FUTURE. (Ask any Chilean, Greek or Czechoslovakian...) MOVE UP TO THE SANTIAGO HILTON. IT EXEMPLIFIES ALL THE THINGS VSMB LACKS!!!!!!''

So there you have it.

They put up their little posters some time between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. and never even came in to have a talk with us! Maybe they knew the editor would have put them to work...

The story, however, doesn't end there. Now, a responsible and sensible civilian would have put up his posters in broad daylight dressed like a normal human being. Right? (This reporter is a veteran of many UVic poster compaigns and that's how we always did it.)

The Royal Rodents tried to go one better by sneaking around in the dead of night dressed in dark combat uniforms with their faces painted black...

The rest, told to me the next morning by a nearly hysterical security guard, is history. Seems the two security boys on that night were retired RCN officers. Both had come up through the ranks and had a certain lack of sympathy with the graduates of military schools.

They watched the black-clad Rodents for half an hour before they decided to ''move in,'' as it were.

''Awright, you guys fall in!'' and in they fell.

Whoever was shouting was wearing a uniform and you obey shouting people in uniforms. (''YOU MUST BECOME USED TO USING YOUR INTELLEGENCE TO LEAD OTHERS...'')

The Quick thinking future-leaders were marched to the security building where they were asked when they had to be back at their base: ''Four o'clock, Sir...'' ''Then you're staying here 'till four o'clock...''

Needless to say, any civilian would have thought to ask if he was under arrest. The military students sat around and thought about what it would be like to be on report for the next six months.

If this is leadership, lets hear it for Basket-Weaving...At least we don't have to worry about a military coup a la Chile, not for a while.

A quick phone call by Security to the base commander guaranteed that our future military men were going to get to know potatoes more intimately than any Irishman in the next few weeks. I mean no one likes to have to bail out 20 soldiers from an unlocked security shack at 3 a.m. on a Tuesday...

I admire their spunk but in the future the military men should use their heads. A course in Using A Telephone might help, then they could call up the editor and complain.

Anyway, they look more like Bell-Hops to me.

letters con't

wearing a track suit and looking wholesome, said, ''Let us be a really good paper--one that the university can be proud of''; but nobody knew how so they contined as in the past except they had no material (how much space can Coming Scene, Sports and Letters to the Editor take up?). Everyone will remember this as the era of ''FARQUHAR DEAD'' headlines and the days when you couldn't even be bothered to read the Martlet during a boring lecture.

Part 4: The light at the end of the tunnel

This year, fighting off flashes of nausea (by now, a conditioned response), I picked up an issue of the Martlet. I happened by chance (I was looking at the pictures) to notice a statement by Mr. Climenhaga claiming that things had changed and that this year the Martlet was going to be different. Statements of this sort are never fulfilled to my satisfaction and to reinforce myself in this belief, I read the paper regularly. I can only say that Messers Climenhage and Middleton had real guts to maintain this paper and they and their staff deserve considerable credit for what they have accomplished.

The Martlet is a good paper and the recent improvements (i.e. the parliamentary coverage and the constructive looks at the R'.A. and the current student government in general) were long overdue in this paper. They have managed to resist the obvious temptations of sarcasm and personal attacks and have produced a weekly newspaper well worth reading.

Yours respectively,
The Pros From Dover

prof replies

Editor:

Apropos your editorial of the 14th of February, I found it quite intemperate.

You are making far too much of too little: after all, many of my colleagues spend their summer holidays, while not exactly gainfully employed by other organizations, in other avocations, for example, reading, lying on the beach or working their gardens.

The individual whom you have so energetically attacked has been honest enough to dispense with the hypocracy indulged in my rose-garden academics.

The probable result of your editorial has no doubt been only some small embarrasment, quickly forgotton. Student newspapers would be wiser to focus their attention on the very real scandals so frequent in student circles. For example, election frauds, overspending and the outrageous sums lavished upon athletics.

Sincerely,
''Name Withheld''

lets be realistic

Editor:

Inanswer to Simon Sez written on Page 8 of the February 14th edition of the Martlet:

Dear Simon:

I say let's not be absurd but let us be realistic. You're not George Orwell, and planet earth has a world population problem in February 1974. Let's talk about freedom.

World population is growing at the rate of 180000 per day and at the present world rate of population-growth, 2 per cent a year, a mere dozen people a thousand years ago could have produced the present world population, and in another thousand years each one of us could have 300 million living descendants!

The reproduction potential of the world is grim, for 45 per cent of the people alive today are under 15 year old. How can this tremendous number of babies soon be fed solid food? And look how soon those who survive will be breeding. I hate to debase man to an animal level, but is he showing reason?

Man needs space to live as much as plants and animals. If 90 per cent of a population survives to reproduce, an average of 2.3 children per family will keep the population stable. Birth control is not murder, as some claim, but lack of it in today's overpopulated world surely will be. For those who strongly oppose the setting of any limit on the number of children a family can have, I ask them to tell the rest of us just how they think the premature death rate should be increased to offset their extra births .

Many like to think that nature will somehow take care of things. They fail to remember how nature has taken care of many species that were no longer adaptable to existence on this earth - they are now preserved as fossils.

Our intelligence is so powerful it may destroy us because we lack the wisdom and insight to recognize and correct what we do to ourselves and, especially, to future generations. We are passing on an enormous population problem to the next generation.

The intent of this letter is not to alarm readers unnecessarily. But how is that not possible? Alarm is called for; man should be alarmed. Man must be aware of his dilemma, for if he attempts to feed the world without effective control of the birth rate, he actually is only deferring the starvation of an even greater number of people to a later date.

Even though the above picture is bleak, the world is not going to end. In fact, none of the people who read this letter are going to starve, but their very existence is going to cause others who are less well off to perish. As overpopulation becomes worse, the percentage of the people who will fall into this nonsurviving unfit category must obviously increase. If babies of the future are to live, ther must be fewer of them now. What do you think?

coat thief

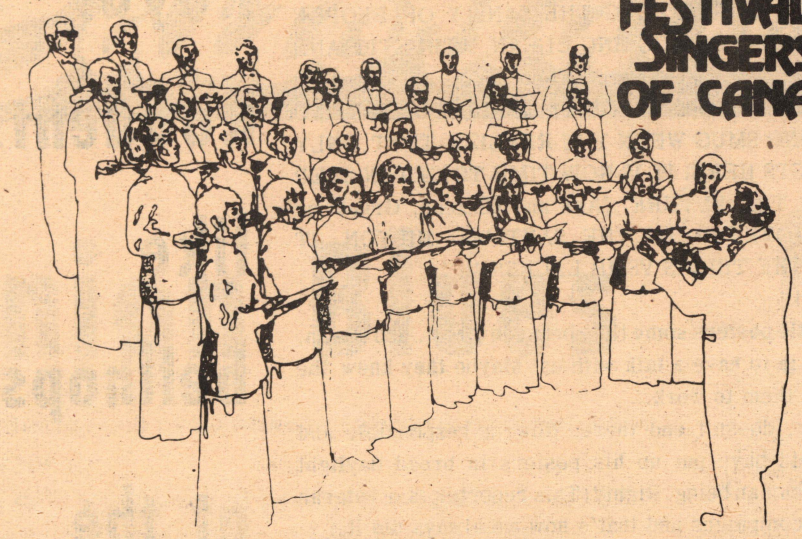
Editor:

At a recent Commons Block dance, Sat,. Feb 9, someone walked off with my winter leather coat. The particular reason for my concern is that I don't buy leather coats because I have money, but because my last coat was worn in a total of seven years. And indeed, being a fourth year student and not planning to free myself of a frugal exisence for at least another four years, a loss such as this is personally great.

As it happens the coat has not turned up at the lost and found, so I have no choice (as Ihad originally expected) but to believe it was intentionally stolen. The reason for writing to the Martlet is not in the unlikely event that a UVic student may be responsible, but in a last ditch plea that the person who has my coat may somehow read this and understand...The coat is easily recognizable in that it is light brown and double breasted, and has certain distinctive alterations on the tie-belt.

If the coat should be returned to the Lost and Found, or depostited somewhere to be easily discovered, there will be no reprisals or questions asked. And, of course, it will be very greatly appreciated. Please...
Gary Montague
Room 304
Sir Arthur Currie Residences

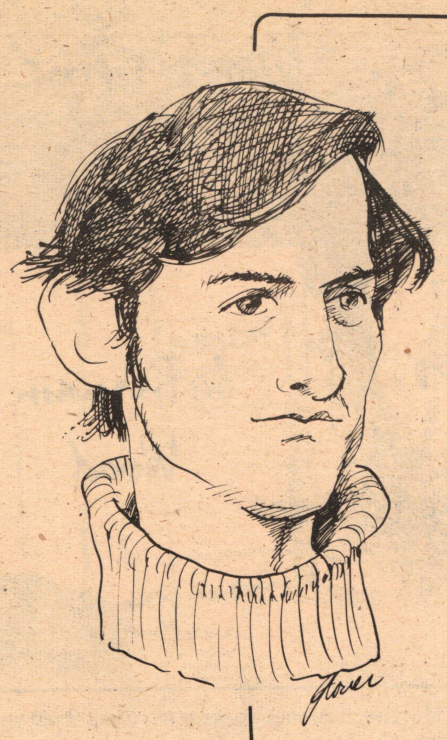
John Minshall presents
The 20th Anniversary Tour



FESTIVAL SINGERS OF CANADA

One of the unsurpassed choirs of the world, the Festival Singers of Canada has successfully toured Europe twice, performing to packed houses and standing ovations.

One Performance Only
McPherson Playhouse
Monday, March 4, 1974 8:00 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at the McPherson Box Office
Phone 386-6121
$5.00 $4.00 $3.00



Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

Should politicians decide their own wages?

If there is any such thing as a 'reasonable' wage for a particular job, then this would have to include everybody who works -- including politicians.

Of course the big question is, how do you decide what is a reasonable wage for, say, a Premier? Recent controversies in our province indicate prhaps that $52 thousand may be excessive. Some observers seem to think that the 'jump' from $24 thousand to the present figure was, at the very least, inflationary.

It's not that our elected members don't deserve a type of remuneration that will keep them independent and comfortable, it's just that when the average guy has to either plead for a raise or wait for it to come along, the idea of somebody deciding how big their own paycheck will be is just a little hard to take. Besides, when you know where the money's coming from, that can add fuel to the fire.

petition helped cut salaries

What's the answer? Well, this is what happened in the neighboring state of Washington last year -- it could provide guidance. Members of that legislature voted themselves a 193 per cent pay increase. This really irritated a young Seattle furniture salesman who proceeded to go to court in an attempt to stop the raise. With no success, he then turned to the avenue of petition and with organized volunteer workers, he obtained 117,000 signers in just 30 days. In Washington state law, this was enough to get it on a special ballot that allows proposals to be put to the people if there is enough initial support. On election day, a landslide vote slapped down the increase and limited the legislators increase to just 5.5 per cent -- a far cry from the original 193.

but maybe the system's okay

While one might approve of this sytem and welcome its application in British Columbia, there are constitutional problems to contend with. For one thing, the Lieutenant-Governor has to sign all legislation to make them law, consequently, a ballot would really not have any legal impact without his signature. Nevertheless, this does not completely rule out the possibility of using such a system.

The ballot on a raise for politicians could be distributed in a normal manner and when the results were in, the legislature could simply vote in harmony with the results and then the ballot, or bill, could receive royal assent. It would be difficult to imagine a party saying, 'we don't care what the people want, we're going to give ourselves a raise anyway.'

Elected officials must be independent of influence of any kind. However, they must necessarily be responsive. In the case of salaries, popular input will largely make the decision a non-political one. Don't forget, if the present Premier had chosen instead to cut his wages, that would have been nothing, if not a political decision.

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1308
GOLDEN OAK MELLOWED BEER
Discover the Secret of Golden Oak mellowed beer.
Now brewed under licence in British Columbia.
DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LTD.

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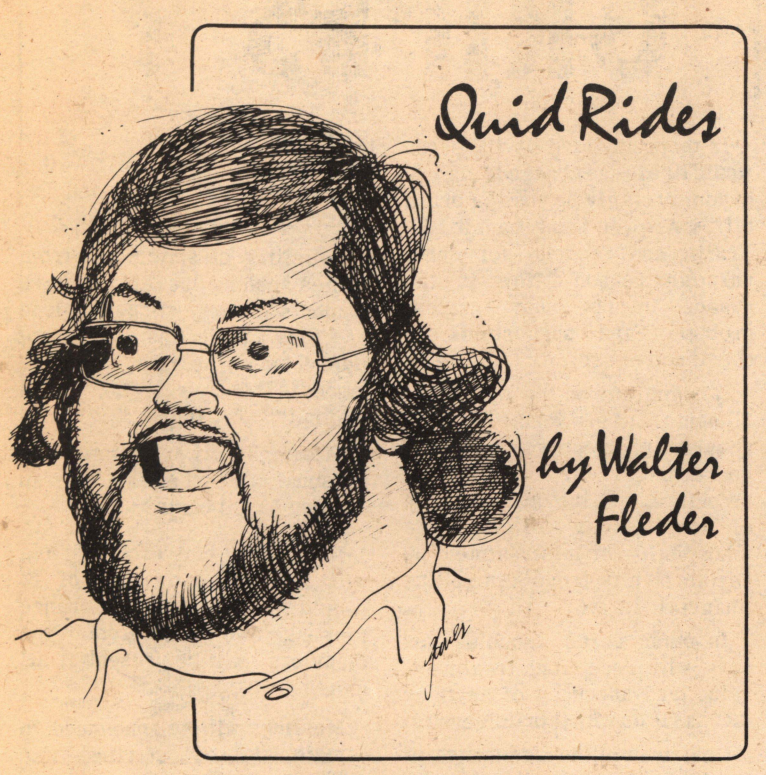

Would you rather be a doctor or a doctor's wife

By ELEANOR BOYLE
staff reporter

Men, would you rather be a doctor, farmer or lawyer?

Women, would you rather be a doctor's wife, farmer's wife or lawyer's wife?

How about none of the above?

UVic's Counselling Centre has test to straighten out students who don't know what their interests are or what career they're suited to.

Members of UVic's Women's Action Group took both male and female tests for a personal comparison of the two.

One woman rated high in public speaking and law as interests. Though the male test would have advised such a person to be a lawyer, female test results showed her to be suited to a career as a YWCA counsellor. (or perhaps the wife of a lawyer!)

Another woman whose main interest is music received results from both male and female tests, with startling differences in the two sets of results. According to the male test, she would do well to be an orchestra conductor.
The female test suggested she be a piano teacher.

Another woman who took both tests was advised to be a farmer by male test results, and a farmer's wife by female test results!

The American-made test asks women, "would you like to be the wife of the President?" rather than "would you like to be the President?"

Said one woman, "the men taking the test who aren't jocks are made to feel bad because of it." Male tests measure aggression, athletic prowess, and desire to organize and rule people as masculine traits. The men are given little chance in their test, said another, to show an interest in cooking or other "feminine" activities.

Considered feminine by the test is the woman who spends time putting on makeup in the morning, wears fashionable clothing, and likes to help people, sort of like Florence Nightingale with eye shadow

"The men's test measures ego and personal interpretation," said one test candidate, "while the women's is concerned with where she would fit into society."

The test is multiple choice so allows for only black or white in answers. If you don't want to be the President's wife, but bloody well the President herself, you can't write that down on your answer sheet. It would not compute.

Several of the women say the Centre's staff is very reluctant to let women take the man's test. "They stall you and stall you" said one woman still awaiting the results of her "male-oriented" test. She got the results to the "female" test promptly!

Counselling Centre staff members claim they are aware of the test's inadequacies but, according to Dr. Horace Beach, the test can "only reflect societal conditions." Candidates' interests are compared to those of doctors, secretaries, pilots and artists who form a "cultural test group."

This is in many ways a good method of evaluating personal interest as related to a career, said Beach, but the disadvantage is "the test can be no more progressive than society iteself if it is reflecting that society."

Centre Counsellors interview candidates two or three times to interpret results and suggest alternatives.

Only two large-scale tests of this nature are available to the Centre, said Beach, and the one in use, the Strong Vocational Interest Blank, is the better of the two.

A combined test for women and men, with fewer sexual biases, is now being developed at an American university. Beach and other UVic counsellors say they eventually hope to use the test in place of the present one.

Walter after a hooker

Last weekend I went to the "big city" just to show how sauve and debonaire I am and let me tell you that even a trip to Vancouver (affectionately called the whore of the north west) can be a climactic experience.

I've made that ferry trip to the mainland a hundred times so that now I hope we'll meet a freighter in Active Pass just to break the monotony. The only thing to do on the trip is eat so it was up to the restaurant first thing. The food as always was good and the service impressive. When I got up to leave after my meal, I walked toward the cashier a few steps and then I paused to put on my coat. The waiter had just started to pick up the dishes. He picked up my plate, paused for a second and then turned to me and said, "Are you sure you haven't forgotten something sir?"

I looked around I had my coat and the newspaper I had picked up. Then I took out my wallet, the waiter smiled (it's nice to see people who are happy in their work). Yes I still had my wallet, I put it back, The waiter frowned, I guess he had a touch of indigestion, it is an occupational hazard of the restaurant business.

It was later in the evening when I arrived in Vancouver. Most people go shopping when they go to the city and I am no exception. I went to the first bar I could find.

I thought I would have a couple of drinks and formulate a plan of attack: Walter was after a hooker.

Vancouver is supposed to be full of them, I hear they are two-deep down on lower Granville. Some people have even told me they walk up and down the halls knocking on the doors. I was beginning to get excited.

After a couple of good stiff scotch and cokes, I was ready to venture out to find my first hooker. The problem was I didn.t know what a hooker looked like. In the movies they all wore fishnet stockings, tight skirts and little berets. There was no one on Granville street that looked like that. I thought perhaps they might be wearing a sign or something but the only person wearing a sign was a Jehovah's Witness. Although it would be a great front I rather doubted that anyone would use it. I thought for a second that I might ask the friendly cop on the beat but I discarded that idea as a little rash.

After walking slowly up and down Granville street for an hour or so waiting to be approached I decided to take matters into my own hands. I would ask one of the girls walking up and down the street if she knew where I could find a "little action." It took quite a while for me to decide which one to ask. I finally picked out the girl that had been disappearing into one of the hotels every half-hour or so with a different guy. She looked friendly.

I walked up to her; "Do you know where I could find a bar where there is some action?" I asked.

"Look around mister," she sneered.

"I just want to find a bar where I could, uh, have a little fun, "I stammered, a little less sure of my groundnow.

"So look around why don't you," she repeated.

I started to repeat my inquiry when she cut in, "look man why don't you just go sell tickets to the policeman's ball or something."

My goodness, a case of mistaken identity, she probably wasn't a hooker after all.

I went into a nearby lounge to have a drink to steady my nerves. I had only just sat down when a girl come over and stuck her hand down the front of my pants. I was surprised to say the least.

"Can you afford sixty dollars?" she asked. "For what? I inquired, before it dawned on me what was happening. "Sixty dollars, but that's a buck a minute" I exclaimed. "Look mister, you can just rent it you don't have to buy it."

I was all at sea. I always thought it was about twenty dollars, but then I suppose the high cost of eating has hit everything. Inflation, you know.

I shook my head and before I could explain anything the lady was gone leaving only warm fingerprints and the smell of Evening in Paris.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Introductory Lectures
WED. FEB. 21
COMMONS 203
8:00 P.M.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
Yvonne Elliman, as Mary Magdalene, tells Ted Neeley, as Jesus, not to worry about the Apostles in the Norman Jewison Film, "Jesus Christ Superstar," a Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood presentation photographed in Technicolor and Todd-AO 35.
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Feature 7:05 and 9:00
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MacInnis interview continued

MARTLET: What are your opinions on the Status of Women report?

MacINNIS: They made what I consider an excellent report - I call it the Bible of Womens rights - because they outlined a great many things which need to be done. I think they put a little too much stress on women and the conditions they needed for working in industry and the professions, and probably they didn't put enough stress, in my view, on the needs of the woman in the family - at home. I think myself that the home ought not to take second place to either the work place or the professions. I consider that their leading recommendation was the National Day Care Act which would provide day care and child care practices across Canada.

MARLET: Do you expect this to become legislation in the near future?

MacINNIS: No, I don't. What it recommended was this under the umbrella of Ottawa with capital funding up to 70 per cent for the first seven years and administration sharing on the present 50-50 basis. I don't think Ottawa will move on the idea of a national umbrella - some of the provinces aren't too keen on that. But they will move, and they are moving more and more, on the cost sharing of administration. They also are building child care centres where required into community centers. Little by little some of the minor recommendations of the commission report are being brought in. I think the government will have to come to the rest when women become strong enough to make them.

MARTLET: Women will have to become a strong lobbying power then?

MacINNIS: Yes, but not only lobbying. Women with the right ideas will have to go into the law-making bodies as members on the local, provincial, and federal levels.

MARTLET: In a sense this must seem like a vicious circle to some women - to get into these jobs the discrimination has to be eliminated and...

MacINNIS: **No! No! No!** I really think the main obstacles are that you have to have leisure, enough income, and enough education. These are barriers to thousands and thousands of women and given these barriers there is a very small section of women who are eligible or can get there. But those women can get there any time they're willing to put their backs into it, do the work, become informed, and stop thinking of themselves as females and start thinking of themselves as full persons.

MARTLET: The male mind has to be changed too. Do you think this change will be brought about primarily by women or some other force?

MacINNIS: I think women will have a big effect in this changing if women arrive in all these jobs and proffessions not as females, but as persons. You see, I've always said that I think it's nice to be a woman if you're a woman and nice to be a man if you're a man, but there's something better than being either and that's being a full person. Because if you're just a woman or just a man you think of the other sex as a competitive force. If you're a full person you're not worrying about their sex at all. What you're seeing is a mind you're compatable with. This is where I cross swords with a lot of women in women's lib because they think it's essential for women to hive off into a female group to get things done. I don't think the cure is to hive off as a female sex and say now every man is bonded against us, we have to join together to mount the barricades. I don't think that' s the way to do it at all.

MARTLET: Do you think that most of the women in the women's lib movement feel threatened?

MacINNIS: Well, I think that most of them need to liberate themselves in their own minds first. Most of them, I think, have been brought up in families where father was the dominant person or where the brothers were the dominant people and that they don't realize that they themselves have got penetrated with that kind of thinking. I feel these people have to stop thinking in theory and get at something practical. They have to take a beachhead, and I don't care what beachhead it is, but something that they want to do. Ithink if they pit themselves for it and go do it I don't think there is a thing to stop them--if they want to hard enough.

MARTLET: Some people might call you a Women's Libber from your statement in the House of Commons in which you called all the MP's "MCP's".

MacINNIS: Well again, that was because they were--I forget exactly what I was discussing that day--but it was one of those things where they were sniggering and fussing.

MARTLET: So you called them MCP's to catch them off guard?

MacINNIS: Exactly, and I did. Some of the papers said I called them Male Chauvanist Pigs. I said I didn't call them any such thing, I said if the initials happen to fit what you're thinking well, fine, but I didn't say it!! (laughter)

Grace MacInnes was a member of the Birth Control Committee and was very influential in getting legalization. She fought for, and got, the Manpower Adult Training Act to include housewives under their benefits. She has pushed for unit pricing in stores, higher pensions, inclusion of housewives under the Canada Pension Plan, and almost anything to do with the poor. On January 15 of this year, Mrs. MacInnes announced her retirement as an MP effective the end of this parliamentary session. She will be missed consciously and-or unconsciously by a great many people.

GRIPES ?

Is there anything at UVic you would like to see changed? Is one of your profs giving you the brush off? Are you being hassled by Traffic and Security for some unknown reason? Now is the chance to put your gripes, problems and suggestions to constructive use.

A committee on the Welfare of Students has been formed to hear about any problems you may have concerning the University structure, e.g. the unavailability of your faculty advisor, the inhospitality or mistreatment by certain faculty, trouble in getting financial aid etc

In other words, troubles you have with reception, treatment, value, and adequacy of anything that has to do with this University.

Chairman of the Committee is Dr. Horace Beach, director of the Counselling Centre. Other members are Ann Forrester (grad student), Maurine Sessions (undergrad student), Dave Titterton (manager of the Athletics complex), Dr. Walter Young (poli sci dept.), and Dr. Elizabeth Kennedy (math dept.).

Soliciting of statements from bodies such as the AMS Mature Students Soci ety will not be done as the Committee is more interested in hearing from the students themselves--the "silent majority" on campus.

Meetings will be conducted in a personal atmosphere on a "rap session" type basis.

It is hoped that each meeting will include an average of 12 people, giving everyone a chance to speak. Two to four Committee members will be present at all meetings.

Meetings will be announced to certain classes starting this week, and dates, times, and places for future meetings will be published in next week's Martlet. (If we are provided with the information, that is!!!)

100C con't from twelve

It's simply a three-dimensional triangle, but a mathematically elegant way to join four points in space.

Sigh. Mathematicians love elegant structures.

In his curriculum vitae Russell wrote, "for me, 'teaching' is not something one does occasionally on a podium or rostrum; I find that wherever I go, trains, bars, art galleries and museums,...people...come up to me quite openly and want to talk and discuss problems. Especially in Germany, Italy and France, I have spent long hours in bars chatting with groups of students, reading and discussing poetry, and letting them teach me about their specialized subjects. These meetings on an equal footing where one is not protected by the invisible barrier between professor and student class, are often to most stimulating on both sides."

Just as some languages are more suited to street talk than academic dissertation, so Russell's talk is better suited to the coffee house than the lecture hall.

Russel has studied over twenty languages in depth, including classical Persian, Urdu, Burmese, Russian and Danish.

"I approach a language academically," he said, "studying its phonology and morphology. But at the same time I go down to the bar and talk to the street people and strippers to really learn that language.

"Finally, I speak a language from my gut, not my head."

As a poet, he says, a knowledge of other languages gives "common words in day to day English previously unknown dimensions and associations."

He will devote Tuesday's lecture to the tracing back through history of common English words. It will be fascinating.

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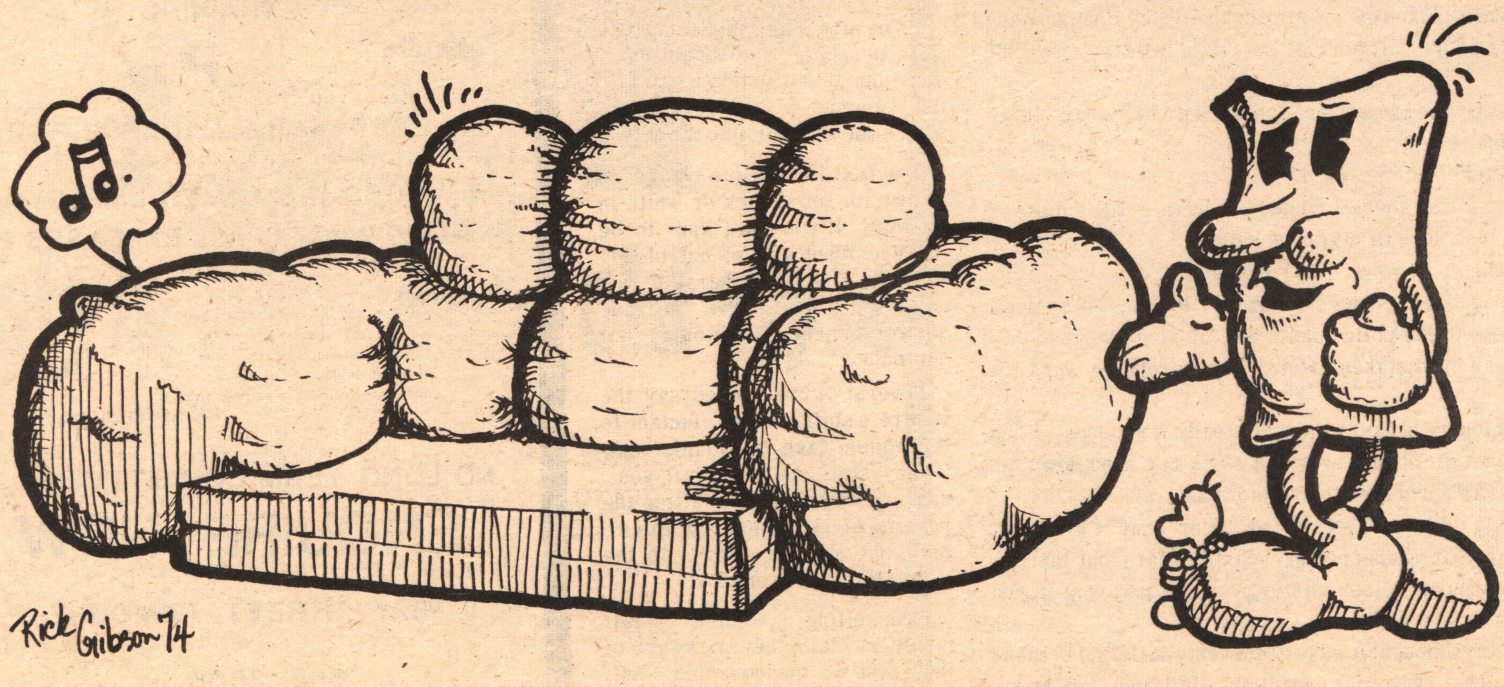

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